

Jan., 1917  
65,104 Lines

GAIN over the paid advertising  
figures of January, 1916.  
Making gains on top of  
gains in advertising lines.

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Feb., 1917,  
41,811 Lines

GAIN over the paid advertising  
figures of February, 1916.  
Continuing to reach the  
greatest gains of any Washington  
newspaper.

NO. 3788.

WEATHER—CLOUDY; WARMER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1917.

ONE CENT

In Washington and points suburban  
thence, elsewhere TWO CENTS

## AUSTRIAN BREAK HANGS ON THREAD FOLLOWING NOTE

Dual Monarchy Sends Com-  
munication Backing  
Up Germany.

'KEEP OFF SEAS' IS TREND

Minister Tarnowski May Get  
His Passports as Result  
of Communication.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT COMMENT

Members of Cabinet Admit Situation  
Grave—Japanese Ambassador For-  
gets Stoicism in Excitement.

Austria-Hungary, answering the Amer-  
ican "ultimatum" of recent date regarding  
its pledges about U-boat warfare, prom-  
ises everything and nothing.

In a document of fully four thousand  
words, the dual monarchy thoroughly  
agrees and equally as thoroughly dis-  
agrees with President Wilson.

The tenor, form and length of the re-  
ply, however, combine to make it an em-  
phatic and evidently sincere plea for  
continuing peace and friendship with  
the United States that—far as can be  
foreseen, it will weaken rather than  
strengthen the possibility of a diplomatic  
break.

Will Make No Immediate Reply.

Such at least was the view of official  
Washington last night after perusing the  
Reuter version of the note as cabled to  
this side from Vienna by way of London.

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last night that no immediate reply to the  
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Austria tells the United States she  
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"We stand by Germany in unrestricted  
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to avoid loss of life and consequent fric-  
tion with America."

(One of the important points raised by  
the note is the Austrian contention that  
neutral vessels have no business on belligerent  
vessels. The freedom of the seas, the  
document asserts, "refers only to neutral  
ships, not to neutral persons on board  
enemy vessels.")

Tears, Tears, Idle Tears,

Shed Again by Poor Rae

New York, March 6.—Tears, shrieks,  
and hysterical protests, all from dimin-  
utive Rae Tanager, marked the opening to-  
day of the second trial of the pretty  
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W. Osborne, former district attorney.

"That isn't true! I won't have that said  
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cases.

All efforts of Miss Tanager's counselors  
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before Judge Van Fleet by severe reprimand  
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POTATOES IN MONEY RACE.

Portland, Ore., March 6.—Oregon pota-  
toes advance in value at the rate of \$1  
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50-YEAR-OLD BILL PAID.

Columbia, S. C., March 6.—J. M. Ward,  
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Ward accepted the money due for half a  
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CHINESE TONGS AT WAR.

San Francisco, March 6.—The smolder-  
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In San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton,  
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the outbreaks were almost simultaneous.

TRY TO BLOW UP DWELLING.

Chicago, March 6.—Two unidentified  
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him. One bullet grazed his left ear, and  
another ploughed through his right sleeve.  
Police blame "blackhanders."

Baltimore & Ohio Service to Columbus.

Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis,  
—morning, afternoon, and night. Con-  
sult agents, 15th and N. Y. ave., 619 Pa.  
ave., and Union Station.

The Finest Men's Furnishings

Edward E. Harding

Tears Up American Flag;

Uses It to Clean Tools

Boston, March 6.—Augustus von Hagen,  
of Rosindale, is American-born, but he  
was held by Judge Hay in South Boston  
under an \$800 bond on a charge that he  
had used as a bench wiper and a tool  
cleaning rag the United States flag.

He is 23 years old and is a skilled  
mechanic, employed until last Thursday  
in a South Boston factory. His aggressive  
pro-Germanism among the em-  
ployees there led him into many quarrels.  
He was discharged.

The police were told by men in the  
factory that von Hagen had slashed an  
Old Glory in two and contemptuously  
used the parts as cleaning cloths.

PLATTERS ON BAIL

Received \$60,000 From Von  
Igel, Say Police.

(By the International News Service.)  
New York, March 6.—A plot, extend-  
ing from this city across the Yellow  
Sea to the far-flung borders of the  
great Rajputana desert in India, was  
disclosed today, the authorities allege,  
in the arrest of a German physician and  
chemist and a Hindoo scientist.

The German is Dr. Ernest Mathias  
Sekunna, a scholarly looking man of  
early middle life. His companion is  
Dr. Chandra Chakrabarty, the young  
Hindoo, diminutive of stature, but de-  
cisive in manner and action.

The two were seized at 364 West  
One Hundred and Twentieth street,  
one of the two handsome brownstone  
houses which they own. They were  
later released in \$25,000 bail each,  
when arraigned on charges of inciting  
insurrections in India, and alleged viola-  
tion of the Federal statute forbidding  
the fomenting of a military enter-  
prise against the United States, which  
the United States is at peace.

The personality of the defendants was  
forced into the background by the seizure  
of two valises of documents in the  
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1345 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.  
"Watch the Windows"

## U. S. HOLDS KEY TO TEUTON CODE, MINISTER INFERS

Dr. Zimmermann Says Alliance  
Proposal Was Written  
as Cryptograph.

ALLEGES TREACHERY

Foreign Affairs Secretary Says Deed  
Must Have Been Perpetrated  
in America.

(By the International News Service.)

Berlin (via Sayville), March 6.—The  
American Secret Service is in possession  
of the special secret code used by the  
German foreign office.

This was the only inference left by Dr.  
Alfred Zimmermann, secretary of state  
for foreign affairs, in his defense before  
the Reichstag's budget committee yester-  
day of the now famous "Kaiser-Mikado-  
Carranza plot."

"How the Americans came into posses-  
sion of the text, which went to America  
in special secret code, we do not know,"  
he told the committee.

Previously Dr. Zimmermann had stated  
positively that "the treachery—and it  
must have been a treachery—evidently  
was committed on American territory."

"Romance, adventure, revenge, blunder-  
ing, persuasion by gold, honor, or a  
woman's beauty—which of these elements  
played the leading role in the drama of  
the lost plot," he said, "I cannot say."

The naturally romantic German  
minister is greatly puzzled by this ques-  
tion.

Editors indulge in voluminous specu-  
lation. Theodor Wolff, in his influential  
Berliner Tageblatt, "comes to the con-  
clusion that:

"We can quietly say that no jewel of  
statecraft was lost between Berlin and  
Mexico City."

Dr. Zimmermann himself sticks to his  
original plea that the plot was "a nat-  
ural and justified protest against the  
location in America. It also became  
known in Japan."

By innuendo the foreign secretary, who  
up to his appearance before the political  
committee had carefully refrained from any  
reference to Japan, thus let it be known  
that he has by no means given up hopes  
that the seed he sowed will fall upon  
fertile ground in the land of the rising sun.

GERMAN ALLIANCE PLAN

ATTACKED IN REICHSTAG

Members of Socialist Minority, in Com-  
mittee Debate, Score Proposal.

(By the International News Service.)  
Berlin (via Sayville wireless), March 6.—  
Members of the Socialist minority criti-  
cized the German proposal for a defensive  
alliance with Japan and Mexico against  
the United States during the course of  
the debate in the Reichstag's main com-  
mittee today.

A member of the Catholic party pro-  
tested energetically against this criti-  
cism. A member of the Progressive party  
suggested that members await the arrival  
of Count von Bernstorff in Germany and  
learn from him details of how Secretary  
Zimmermann's communication to the  
German minister at Mexico City came  
into the hands of the American govern-  
ment.

A conservative member said no objec-  
tion could be made, but that Zimmer-  
mann's action should be endorsed. A Na-  
tional Liberal party member recalled that  
President Wilson tried to get other neu-  
trals to break with Germany.

The majority of the Socialists ap-  
proved Zimmermann's action.

COURT KILLS DISCOUNT

OF UNDERWOOD TARIFF

Thirty Million Dollars Involved in Su-  
preme Court Decision.

Thirty million dollars in duties was in-  
volved in a Supreme Court decision yester-  
day holding to be inoperative the dis-  
criminating duty section of the Under-  
wood tariff law, intended to give Amer-  
ican ships the benefit of a 5 per cent dis-  
count on duties on goods imported in them.

Importers who have brought goods to  
this country in American bottoms since  
October 3, 1913, the date upon which the  
Underwood act became effective, are not  
entitled to discount, the Supreme Court  
decided.

The court also held that importers who  
brought goods in the bottoms of "favored  
nations" since October 3, 1913, as well as  
importers who brought in goods prior to  
that date, but held them in bond until  
that date, having brought them in Amer-  
ican or "favored nation" bottoms, were  
not entitled to the discount.

Portias Must Remove

Hats While in Court

San Francisco, March 6.—When Miss  
Christina A. Turner, a youthful addition  
to the California bar, appeared to prose-  
cute her first case she learned one rule  
of procedure not contained in her law  
books.

"Are you the attorney in this case?"  
queried the judge.

Miss Turner answered in the affirma-  
tive.

"Lawyers always remove their hats  
before addressing the court," she was  
told, kindly, but firmly.

Miss Turner blushed and pulling out  
the long pins, deposited the hat on the  
attorneys' table.

FACTORY CALLED UNPATRIOTIC.

New York, March 6.—Radical pacifism  
has broken out among the students of  
Columbia University to such an extent  
that the trustees have become alarmed.  
Charges of "unpatriotic instruction" have  
been made, and a committee has been  
appointed to investigate the faculty and  
the doctrine being taught at the institu-  
tion.

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Cleveland and Chicago; through trains  
morning, noon, evening and night. Con-  
sult agents, 15th and N. Y. ave., 619 Pa.  
ave., and Union Station.

High Points in Note

From Vienna to U. S.

Denounces entente allies, particu-  
larly England, for their "illegal  
methods of blockading and viola-  
tions of international law" in in-  
terfering with neutral commerce  
to the central powers.

"Cherishes the hope the subma-  
rine armament will find an  
echo—everywhere that neutral  
life," and that it will be "speci-  
ally understood by the great people  
of the United States."

Expresses Austria's inability to  
surrender her right to attack en-  
emy merchantmen carrying contraband  
to the enemy without warn-  
ing, but the note specifically holds  
neutral merchantmen as of an-  
other classification.

Armed ships classified as pirates.

WRECKERS BEGIN

Not a Sign of Inauguration

Will Endure Week.

"Remnants only remained last night of  
the memorable inaugural ceremonies, and  
it looked as though a cyclone had  
struck this city."

Pennsylvania avenue was a deserted  
and lonesome street.

The work of demolition of the 18 re-  
viewing stands was begun early yester-  
day morning, and soon only unsightly  
skeletons of stands stood, while on the  
pavements were heaped piles of lumber  
and lines of wagons carrying it away.

Hundreds of workmen will continue  
this work of destruction today, and by  
Saturday there will be no material traces  
of the big event.

Only the illuminations remain intact,  
and last night many persons had an-  
other opportunity of enjoying this  
elaborate feature. The lighting effects  
will be the last to be removed in order  
that the public may derive the full  
benefit.

Washington again went back to normal  
yesterday.

Telegraph Tips

Cleveland, Ohio, March 6.—The Tom-  
son Steel Company today was re-  
ported to have disposed of the Great  
Northern ore lease for \$100,000,000 to the  
Jones and Laughlin Company, Pittsburgh,  
and the Inland Steel Company, Chicago.  
This is one of the biggest deals in the  
history of the iron ore industry.

West Park, N. Y., March 6.—Mrs. John  
Burroughs, wife of the naturalist, died  
at her home here today. She was 84 years  
old. They were married 50 years ago.

Waterbury, N. Y., March 6.—Fire to-  
day threatened to wipe out the village of  
Harrisville, near here. All telephone and  
cable lines are down and the village is  
cut off from communication.

Berlin—via Sayville wireless, March 6.—  
Reports that Germany suggested to Hol-  
land negotiations for the cession of part  
of the Dutch province of Limburg were  
officially stated today to be absolutely  
untrue.

Amsterdam, March 6.—Ninety cases of  
smallpox have been discovered in Berlin.  
The military authorities have ordered  
compulsory vaccination and dispatched  
from the German capital today.

Elkhart, Ind., March 6.—Robbers broke  
into a bank of Edwardsburg, in Ed-  
wardsburg, Mich., early today, stole \$12-  
bound Robert S. Carlisle, president of  
the bank, to a chair when he entered  
the building, then, frightened after hav-  
ing broken through the first door of a  
safe containing more than \$1,500, sped  
away in an automobile.

London, March 6.—British naval planes  
bombed blast furnaces at Brebach, in  
the German iron region, Sunday, re-  
sulting safely, it was officially announ-  
ced today.

Detroit, Mich., March 6.—Ellis D. Voor-  
hees, Jr., 41 was instantly killed as a  
result of falling seven stories in an  
effort to escape flames which started  
in his room at the Tuller Hotel early  
today. Voorhees, enveloped in smoke,  
was discovered hanging from the ledge  
of a window by another guest, who low-  
ered a bed-sheet to him. This slipped  
through his hands.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, March 6.—  
During the month of February, German  
troops captured 4,300 prisoners, 89 ma-  
chines, 100 and 30 mine throwers, it  
was announced today.

Austin, Texas, March 6.—Taking of tes-  
timony in the investigation of Governor  
James E. Ferguson's alleged malfeas-  
ance in office is scheduled to begin to-  
morrow. The investigation was ordered  
by the lower house. Nine members of  
the House will conduct the investiga-  
tion. Gov. Ferguson, a banker in  
private life, financially transactions fos-  
tered by him since he has been in public  
office form the basis of the investiga-  
tion.

Brownsville, Tex., March 6.—Vegetables,  
particularly potatoes, suffered severely in  
this territory because of freezing weath-  
er in the last 24 hours. The damage it  
was predicted today, would reach \$200,000.

Columbus, Ohio, March 6.—The House  
by unanimous vote adopted a resolution  
condemning the United States Senators  
who held up the President's request for  
authority to arm merchantmen.

Little Eddie Tells Him About Man With

Red Mustache—Police on Guard.

New York, March 6.—Sixteen-year-old  
Sammy Margolies, with an ambition to  
become a great detective, set several hun-  
dred thousand New Yorkers on edge to-  
day, brought scores of extra police and  
detectives rushing out to guard the sub-  
way, and got a lot of stuff in print about  
a big plot to blow up the underground  
railway.

It was Sammy's fourteen-year-old chum,  
Eddie Hirsch, who really started the  
thing. Eddie confided to Sammy that a  
"tall man with a red mustache" whis-  
pered to him while he was riding home  
on the subway yesterday: "Don't ride in  
the subway today."

Sammy is a member of the junior po-  
lice. He ran home to tell his father, and  
his father tipped the police. As a pre-  
caution, the police kept extra men on  
duty at the subway stations all day.

Her Legs, But Not Her Face;

Now, Is It Fair? Is It Fair?

New York, March 6.—Whether Mrs. An-  
na Yost's figure—exhibited in a dashing  
bathing-suit—is still Mrs. Anna Yost's  
figure if another head replaces hers on  
the photograph, was the puzzling ques-  
tion put up to Justice Flatbush today.

Mrs. Yost is suing the Anasco Company  
for \$50,000. She alleges a picture show-  
ing her in a bathing-suit is being used  
by the company for trade purposes with-  
out her consent. The Anasco Company  
admits that the pretty plaintiff's figure  
was used in the photograph complained  
of, but declares that another head was  
placed on the picture.

Do Your Bit.

The Washington Herald is  
printing advertisements for the  
District National Guardsmen who  
are looking for positions.

Give them all the co-operation  
possible in securing work.

SITUATION WANTED ADDLETS

GUARDSMAN DESIRES A POSITION OF ANY  
sort—checker, salesman, floor man, etc. Address  
E. F. TILGNER, Company B, Third District of  
Columbia Infantry, Fort Myer, V. D. C.

JOSEPH E. MCCOY, THIRD INFANTRY, 30  
12th st. sw., would like work of any kind. Has  
excellent record and is industrious.

## PLAN NEW NAVY MAKING U. S. KING OF ALL THE SEAS

Daniels Plans \$150,000,000  
Bond Issue for Dread-